

Students put Law Faculty under fire

by Peter Orr

Law students channelled pent up discontent into concrete proposals yesterday at the first all-day study session held at McGill in nearly a decade.

Subcommittee meetings attended by some 200 students and about 20 professors worked out 35 resolutions addressing faculty political structure, grading policy, and curriculum.

The administration committee, attended by 30 students challenged the lack of student representation on the faculty's

supreme decision-making body, the Faculty Council.

Though opposed by administrator Jane Glen, there was strong support for parity of students and faculty on the 30-member council.

The Administration Committee also resolved that new mechanisms for calling meetings of the Faculty Council be established to replace the present system in which the Dean alone has authority to call such meetings. Students complained that the Council has met only twice this year.

Subcommittees discussing grading and the learning process resolved that professors should provide course notes so that classes involving complex cases could be devoted to problem-solving rather than note-taking.

Professors Terrance Wade and Michael Bridge felt that preparing course notes would take too much time away from the other duties the administration requires of faculty: research and administration.

A resolution that examinations be made available in both French and English prompted Bridge to remind students of rising paper and printing costs.

A proposal that a student-faculty appeal board be established to re-evaluate examination grades for 'C' and 'B' exams as well as 'F's' to override excess failures."

The suggestion that student representation on an appeal board was necessary to counterbalance a tendency among faculty not to overturn colleagues' grades was challenged by Professor Steven Scott.

A proposal that professors be required to submit model answers to the appeal board to facilitate objective re-evaluation was deemed unworkable by Professor John Durnford. But a grading subcommittee passed the motion.

A General Assembly convened at the end of yesterday's study session voiced particularly strong approval of the Curriculum Committee recommendation that the three-year program requirements be reduced from 95 to 90 credits.

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Society Committee investigates finances

Interested students have until February 6 to apply for positions on the Students' Society committee to investigate financial practices and priorities.

The committee, struck by Council last Wednesday, will "solicit and receive confidential submissions from all interested parties concerning the financial management of the Society."

According to Arts representative Sean McAlister, the committee was founded to sensitize next year's Council to the Society's financial priorities.

"If they have that laid out for them before they start, they won't be forced to spend eight months swinging in the dark," he said.

McAlister does not feel that Council has done a bad job allocating funds.

"I'm essentially pleased with what we've accomplished this year, given the rise in inflation. We've essentially been able to operate on budget without the clubs and activities that we fund taking a noticeable cut."

McAlister is urging students to get involved in the committee.

"We're looking for people who really want some input into where the Society will be going. It probably will be a fantastic learning experience," he said.

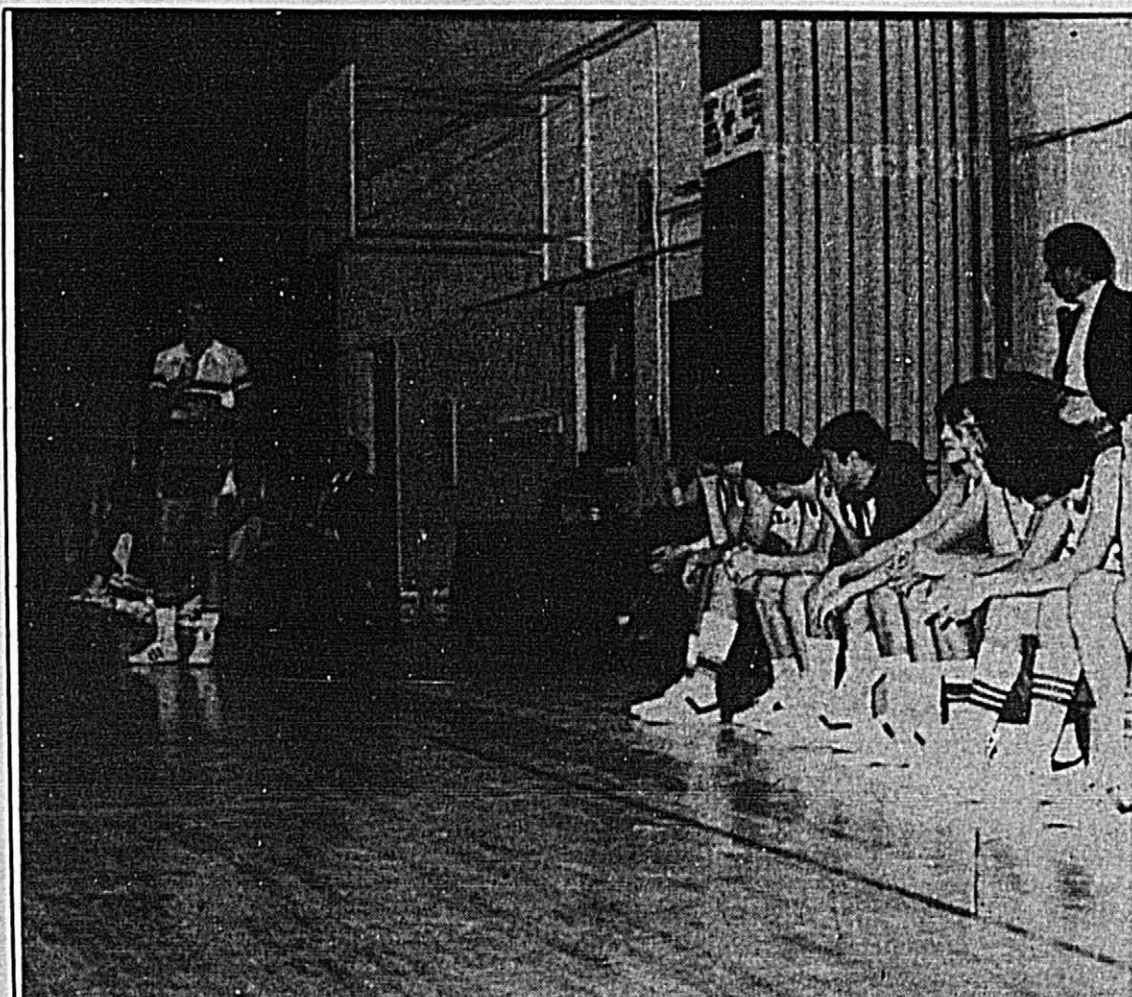


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"It's our custom as we travel around the country to close our presentation with a short word of prayer." Basketball players quoting John 14:27? Athletes in Action brought their unique campus crusade to Currie Gym and converted the Redmen 99-63. All the details, page 7.

Student senators support "right to know" clause

by Keith Boag

A report suggesting guidelines for the evaluation of teaching performance will be among the issues discussed in Senate this afternoon.

Senate is the highest

academic decision-making body at McGill.

Included in the report, submitted by the University Committee on Teaching and Learning, is the recommendation that student

evaluation of teaching performance be made confidential and distributed only to those university bodies with a "need to know."

To counter this proposal, student senator Brad Armstrong has drafted a lengthy response to the committee's report. Armstrong will recommend that Senate defeat the committee's proposal and instead accept a motion that will allow students to have access to evaluation results.

At Senate's last meeting two weeks ago, Armstrong introduced a motion aimed at the standardization of evaluation questionnaires so that they would include a mandatory core of questions. On this issue he was defeated when Senate decided that responsibility for the format of the evaluations, which are to "include inputs from a broad range of students," will rest with the individual departments of each faculty.

Armstrong feels that with the support of other students in senate, the motion that he will present this afternoon will be accepted.

Iranians say invitation to MacBain an "error"

by Claudia Lepman

The invitation extended by the Iranian government to the President of McGill's Students' Society to participate in the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution was "a mistake," a spokesman for the Iranian embassy in Ottawa said yesterday.

Mehel Hashemi said the invitation, extended by the preparatory committee of the Revolutionary Council, was the result of a "filling error."

In an interview with the Daily Hashemi said it was possible that a former Society president had been invited on a previous occasion and that the invitation had automatically

been renewed.

This year's president, John MacBain, received the invitation January 25. After checking with his "advisors" MacBain decided not to attend. He sent the committee a telegram Monday notifying them of his decision.

The telegram read: "I acknowledge the receipt of your invitation however I am unable to attend."

Hashemi said similar invitations were extended "to a number of Canadian Moslem dignitaries who could contribute to the ceremonies."

He said the embassy was planning to tell MacBain of the error and cancel the invitation.

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Signed: Neil Wiener,
Glenda Itlaba,
Chairmen, Coordinating Committee

The DEADLINE for submission of nominations is Wednesday, February 13, 1980.

McGILL SCARLET KEY AWARD

Uruguay a "big prison," says student political refugee

by Rick Goldman

The present regime in Uruguay is among the worst military dictatorships in the world, according to McGill student Julio Manfrini, an Uruguayan political refugee who is active in the struggle for human rights in his country.

In a recent interview with the Daily Manfrini described living conditions in Uruguay as those of "a big prison, where the Generals do not even bother to cover up the repression".

The Uruguayan dictatorship, said Manfrini, has been repeatedly condemned by the United Nations Human Rights Commission, the Organization of American states and Amnesty International which called it "one of the worst violators of human rights" in the world.

Manfrini said that one out of every five Uruguayans is either in jail presently, has already been detained or has been forced to leave the country since the coup d'état of June 1973. He says that of an original population of about 2.5 million, perhaps one million Uruguayans have become refugees, of which about 25,000 have made their way to Canada.

Manfrini, 28, is presently press secretary for the Uruguay Solidarity Committee, a group of Uruguayan expatriates in Quebec who are working to combat the repression they fled. The committee published a newsletter every two months

and will be making its first attempt to sensitize English university students in a conference at Concordia tomorrow afternoon.

Canadians know very little about Uruguay's internal strife, said Manfrini, adding that "most university students probably couldn't even place it on a map". He said this dearth of information is due to the fact that the country is small and that the coup which brought the ruling junta to power was a relatively unspectacular affair.

"The takeover in Chile was very violent," he said.

"The military killed Allende, used the army and the airforce and bombed the city. Therefore, from the beginning, the whole world was against them.

"In Uruguay, it was the opposite. Only after the coup d'état did the military begin to crack its political opposition. They worked slowly, group by group, first eliminating the guerrillas, then the Marxist political parties. But after that they continued to attack everything, social-democrats,

Christian-democrats and other centrist parties."

Manfrini said the conference tomorrow would deal with these developments and with the junta's "plan Attila", a series of measures devised to "conceal the severe repression taking place, in order to appease international pressure for reform."

Manfrini, who studies computer science in evening courses at McGill, has had much first-hand exposure to suffering. An uncle of his died after being tortured by the police with live burial for three days. Manfrini himself fled the country in late 1976 convinced his arrest was imminent.

Until the coup d'état in 1973, Uruguay was sometimes called the "Switzerland of Latin America" due to its highly esteemed democratic institutions, its extensive social-welfare measures and its free labor practices. It was among a very select few Latin American states which had never suffered under a military dictatorship.

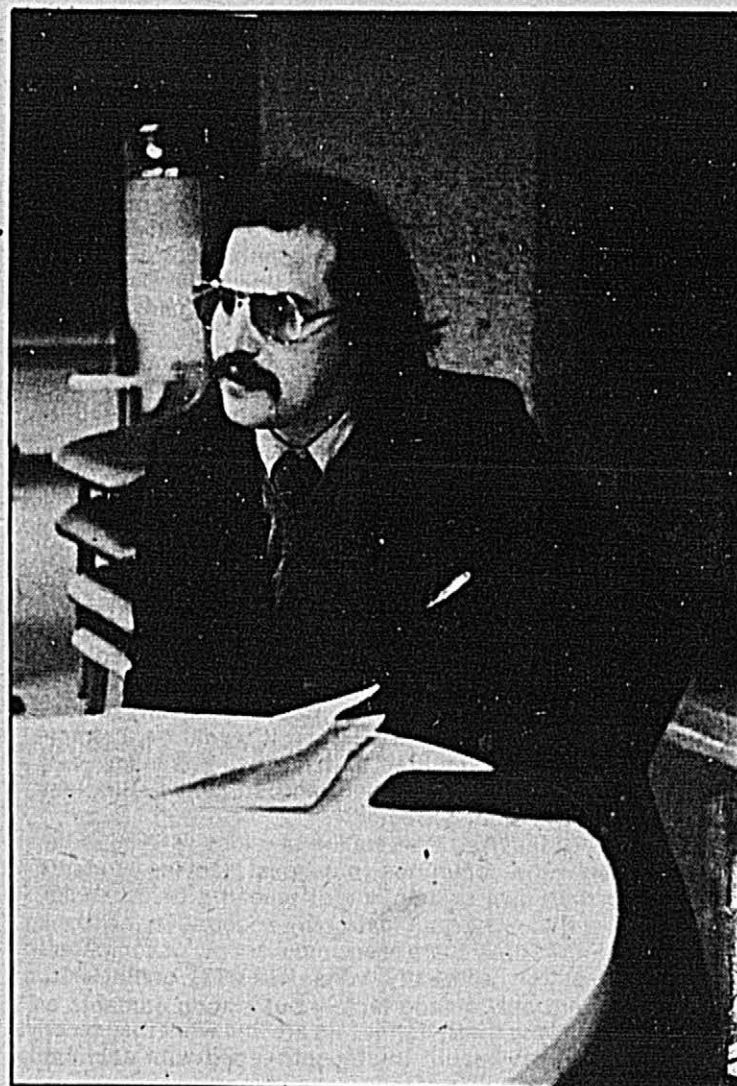


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Julio Manfrini: Uruguay one of the worst military dictatorships in the world.

Auschwitz survivor:

Movie of my life "false, idiotic"

by Kimberley Stephenson

Fania Fenelon strongly objects to having her character portrayed by Vanessa Redgrave in the CBS television production of her book "Play-

ing For Time."

Fenelon is presently touring North America to outline her objections to both Redgrave and the script written by Arthur Miller.

"How can one keep silent? I am asking for help. Switch-off. Don't look at it," said Fenelon in a lecture Monday at McGill.

Fenelon's book, published in 1975, details the story of her life. During the war Fenelon was member of the Resistance and after being arrested three times she was sent to Auschwitz where she became a member a "a very peculiar orchestra" which had to play on command to the SS at any time of the day or night. Fenelon was then sent to Bergen-Belson, where she was rescued by the British. After the war she travelled around the world giving concerts and talking about her experiences. She gave that up in 1972 to begin writing her book.

Fenelon said that she was so excited about her book being published that she did not look at the contract and signed away all her rights to a literary agent. She subsequently found out from a newspaper that Redgrave was to play her role.

"She (Redgrave) is a fanatic, she is violent," said Fenelon.

Fenelon and Redgrave were brought together for four hours by the CBS program 60 minutes.

"I don't want you, I don't accept you, you are not me," Fenelon told Redgrave.

Fenelon also related her

objections to 'Arthur Miller's script.

"It's false, idiotic, incredible, absurd. Nothing I wrote in my book is there. We are on trial and the SS are victims... In one scene it has an SS man come in and say 'Miss Fenelon, can I help you?'"

Rabbi Abraham Cooper of the Simon Wiesenthal Institute, who is accompanying Fenelon on her tour, suggested an analogy to the situation.

"Imagine if the BBC were planning a movie highlighting the career of Lord Mountbatten and a leading actor in the IRA was chosen to portray Mountbatten."

Cooper said it was absurd to give the role to a person who is openly an opponent of the State of Israel.

Fenelon and Cooper intend to attend the CBS stockholder's meeting in April.

"The six figures to Vanessa goes right to the PLO and that is what will get them mad," said Cooper.

Cooper said the proposed boycott is already making CBS scramble for sponsors. He said that 200,000 people have already written CBS to say they will not watch the program and suggests others do the same.

"I will not watch CBS at all. I am asking you to openly identify with the pain of Fania," Cooper said.

Free market won't solve energy problems, says economist Weldon

by Michel Sheppard

Canada cannot rely on market mechanisms to solve its energy problems, said Economics professor Jack Weldon at the NDP McGill convention last weekend.

"The old parties are abdicating to the business community. The grave danger of a Liberal majority is that they'll implement the Conservative program of responding to the energy situation through pricing policies and market structures," he said.

"They're bowing to their political masters, the large companies, which is like paying your hangman for the rope."

Weldon said that rationing through pricing is "as destructive of equity, stability and government as you can imagine."

Rapid price increases have disruptive effects, because of the enormous depreciation of capital equipment designed

for low energy efficiency (houses built before the energy crisis, old models of automobiles and factories), and of the multiplier effect which, he said, would result in disastrous consequences.

"Because the actual capital value of your machinery is declining at an unpredictable rate, you can't calculate how to manage a business and this leads to unemployment at unimaginably high rates," said Weldon.

Weldon said the Liberals and the Conservatives want to raise oil prices since they believe that oil companies require investment funds for exploration and the development of alternate energy production technologies.

"But the price solution is only intended where the logic of markets is found. In this case the two big parties show a faith in the market system where there exists no market. We've all heard of the indus-

trial concentration of the 7 Sisters. These are not energy markets. You might as well pick a number out of a hat and give it to the Salvation Army to distribute," said Weldon.

Weldon went on to say that a coherent energy policy could be based on a number of non-ideological technical arguments, one being that the supply of energy has little responsiveness to price changes, meaning that higher prices won't necessarily translate themselves into more abundant energy.

For this reason, among others, Weldon advocates direct intervention through legislative acts and government investments. Parliament should require greater fuel efficiency for equipment and consumer goods, encourage the greater use of railway transportation, subsidize urban transit and implement comprehensive programs for

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Comment

Students need to know

This afternoon Senate will discuss a document that is of considerable importance to all students at McGill. The document, a report submitted by the University Committee on Teaching and Learning, suggests certain guidelines for the evaluation of teaching performance.

Senate has recognized the value of student input in teaching evaluation by allowing student evaluations to have a role in the tenure process. The Teaching and Learning Committee's report, however, does not admit that student evaluation can and should provide benefits to the University that go beyond their function in tenure considerations. Among the recommendations in the report is the proposal that student evaluations be made confidential and distributed only to those "university bodies with a need to know." Presumably, students at McGill do not constitute such a body.

The report offers no explanation for this recommendation. It is possible that the proposal was intended to apply only to peer evaluations in which case a confidentiality clause would be understandable. If so, then it would be a simple matter to draw the committee's attention to this inadvertent and unnecessary linkage of peer and student evaluations and have the oversight corrected.

If this is not the case then we are at a loss to understand what prompts the committee to suggest denying students access to their own evaluations of teaching performance. Could it be that they anticipate only a negative feedback from students? Surely there is an ample supply of competent professors at this university whose teaching abilities are recognized not only among faculty but among students as well. Knowing who these professors are and what they teach would be of great benefit to students faced with deciding what courses to enroll in at registration time.

It may be argued that publishing the results of a student evaluation and then distributing that publication to every student at McGill would involve costs so enormous as to far outweigh the benefits of such an evaluation. This is certainly an important consideration but it is also one that can be easily avoided. The published results of an evaluation could be made available to students by insuring that one or two copies were kept on file in the departmental offices of every faculty. Students could then decide for themselves whether or not they have a "need to know" and could find easy access to the information they require.

These and other arguments have been skillfully outlined in a report drafted by student senator Brad Armstrong. That document was presented to Senate when it last convened two weeks past and has hopefully evoked some careful consideration in the interim.

This afternoon Armstrong will urge Senate to accept the recommendations outlined in his report and amend the Teaching and Learning Committee's proposal and allow the publication of student evaluation results. In this he has the support of Students' Council, but it is also important that the student representatives in Senate demonstrate not only that they are united on this issue but that they support it actively.

In the past the responsibility for presenting the student perspective in Senate has been shouldered by only a few. Senators Armstrong, Michele Press, Paul Albert and John MacBain have all displayed their willingness to do the job for which they were elected. There are nearly a dozen other students in Senate, however, who have hitherto endured session after session in contemplative silence. For them, the issue at hand presents an excellent opportunity to make their presence known and felt.

Keith Boag

Letters

Our Harold on a moose hunt?

To the Daily:

Could Harold Koblin be using the Daily to run a personal vendetta against the Debating Union?

As a member of the Debating Union I attended the speech by John Dean last week and found it extremely interesting. There is a level of understanding which cannot be matched by the written word, that can be gained from seeing a man of Dean's notoriety in person, and hearing from his own lips.

However, as I was manning the door through which the press was admitted I listened to more than just Dean that night. During the evening I dealt with no less than nine people representing the Daily who all wanted to sit in the five seats reserved for the paper. That problem was settled with no trouble. However, later one of the two photographers asked me if he could leave the auditorium to get a picture of Dean as he was walking through the halls. I referred him to our supervisor. The next thing I heard the story had changed, and Harold Koblin was telling the supervisor that he wanted his photographer to be allowed to leave the auditorium to take pictures of the demonstrators (actually only one demonstrator). He was refused permission. I then heard Harold Koblin threaten that the Debating Union would get "NO MORE FREE PUBLICITY" in the Daily.

So I was not surprised to find that Koblin's article the next day did not mention the Debating Union at all. Furthermore, although he spent the first half hour of the lecture wandering around the auditorium distracting the audience, apparently the best picture that the photographer could produce was mediocre at best.

It might further be noted that although there was a private press conference to which the Daily was invited, Harold Koblin only visited this briefly to speak to Peter MacArthur, and did not stay to address any questions to John Dean, nor did he take any pictures. When

presented with an opportunity to ask direct questions of Dean, Koblin did not take advantage of it, which revealed to me a lack of interest in the newsworthiness of Dean.

Monday we discovered what Koblin was really interested in. Firstly Koblin says that it is immoral to pay Dean money because he is a convicted felon. Secondly, he says that is unreasonable for the Debating Union to spend \$1,800 (deficit after ticket sales) on Dean's speech because it is scarce Students' Society money.

Firstly, Dean's record in no way detracts from his qualifications as a speaker on the Watergate affair, and in fact his experience as a convicted man can only make him a stronger example to us of the errors of unrestrained ambition. Secondly, many Students' Society organizations run events at a deficit, such as the Film Society and the Referendum Committee. One of the purposes of organizations such as these is to subsidize events for the average student which would otherwise be too expensive, but are still worthwhile. Are these organizations also being "narrow-minded" when they spend "scarce" Students' Society funds?

It looks to me as if Harold Koblin is making irrelevant personal attacks on the Debating Union, and using the Daily as his vehicle.

Jane Cooper

Koblin replies:

Ms. Cooper's charge that I have abused my mandate is a weighty one and requires a reply.

Her first point, that I threatened to stop giving the Debating Union free publicity is true. The Debating Union did not allow a Daily photographer to leave the auditorium until I mentioned that they could not expect us to cooperate with them until they cooperated with us.

Our photographer did spend his time wandering around the hall, but so did the many other photographers present. I doubt if any of them created the same amount of ruckus as the CTV camera crew, which filmed from the podium itself.

Ms. Cooper also seems to

take issue with the fact that I did not attend the press conference following the event. Had I attended the conference, which ended at approximately 10:00 p.m., I would have been unable to finish my article on time to get it published in the Daily. (Our normal copy deadline is 4:00 p.m.)

Her charge that my article did not mention the Debating Union is true insofar as it reveals her apparent near-sightedness; the Debating Union was mentioned, in bold type, under "the mediocre photograph".

Her attempt to equate the presentation of John Dean with the activities of the Film Society and Referendum Committee is absolutely ludicrous. The Referendum Committee does not pay its speakers to appear, and there is a more than slight difference between using student money to sponsor the showing of a film and using students' money to pay a convicted felon to speak about his criminal activities at a \$15 per minute deficit.

Also, it's highly unlikely that Dean is not profiting from his criminal activities every time he makes a speech. Had Dean refused to participate in Watergate, it is unlikely that he would be the media star he has become. The Debating Union, through its financial mismanagement of the affair, has forced every McGill student to aid a convicted felon in the pursuit of profit. I doubt that this was a deliberate error, but it was a failure in judgement nevertheless.

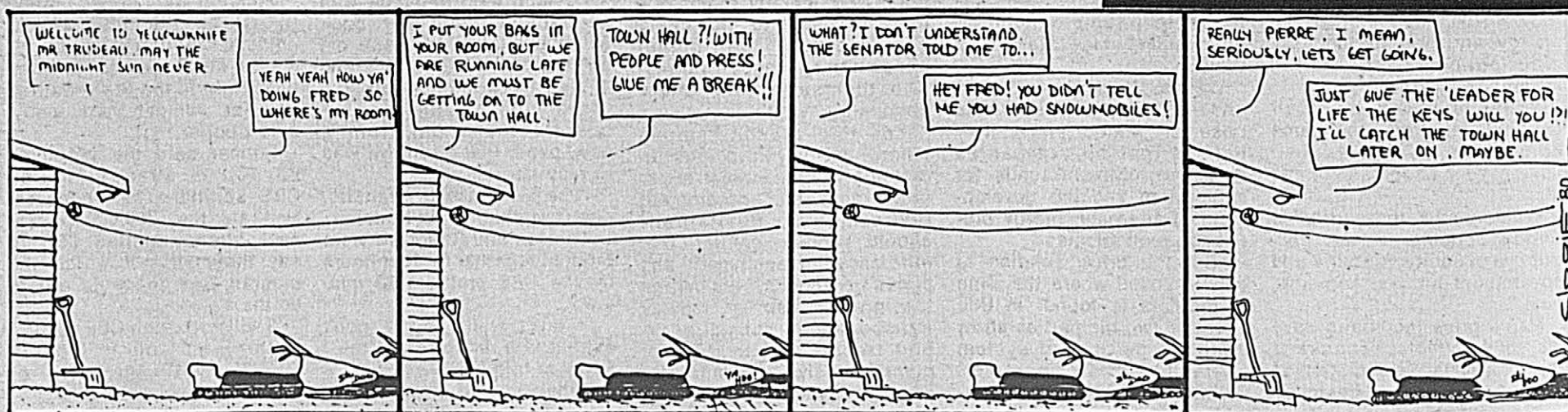
No last cigarette

To the Daily:

On Saturday, I received an invitation by telegram to attend the ceremonies in Iran to celebrate the first anniversary of the Islamic Revolution. I consulted widely throughout the university and with the Department of External Affairs concerning their decision to recall their embassy officials from Iran. I have decided not to attend the ceremonies in Teheran (sic).

John H. MacBain
President
Students' Society

The Insiders



Today

International Women's Day:

Organizational meeting for those interested in working on the Daily's International Women's Day supplement today in the Daily office, Union room B03 at 3:00 p.m. Writers, editors, photographers, graphic artists of either gender are invited to attend. If you can't make it please leave a note for Gigi Rosenberg.

McGill Film Society:

"The Philadelphia Story" d / George Cukor (1940 USA) with James Stewart, Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Leacock 132. Admission is \$1.00.

McGill Outing Club:

Open Meeting: climbing slide show of

Yosemite, ascent of Half Dome and other trips. Sign up for ice climbing school, presidential traverse, winter camping. Info on other trips.

Wilderness First Aid Lectures:

Union room 107 from 5:00 7:00 p.m. English Literature Association: Important general meeting today at 3:00 p.m. Journals, speakers, Ottawa trip, PhD motion, course evaluations will be discussed. Arts B-20.

McGill Friends of Monsey, N.Y.:

Film presentation "Last Tango in Monsey" tonight Union room 452.

McGill Referendum Committee:

Meeting in Union room 310 at 7:00 p.m. All welcome, particularly new people.

Faculty of Music:

Free concerts at 555 Sherbrooke in the Pollack Concert Hall at 1:00 p.m. McGill Wind Ensemble and Concert Choir; direction: Robert Gibson and Tom Plaunt; works: Mozart - Schütz - Hambrus - Patricquin.

At 8:30 p.m. John Watts, composer/synthesizer soloist, Robert Levy, trumpet. Music for ARP synthesizer, trumpet and tape.

In Recital Room C-209 at 8:30 p.m. Philippe David, violin, student of Mauricio Fuks, Paul Stewart, piano; works: Bach - Chausson - Brahms.

Undergraduate Library Workshops:

Library Tour II - McLennan Library. A visit to Rare Books, Government Documents, and more. From 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., beginning at the Undergraduate Library's Information Desk. Call 392-4288 to Sign Up.

Science Options Society:

Dr. Warshawsky will speak about the anatomy program at 5:00 p.m. in Stewart S2/2. Dr. Leggett will speak about the ecology program at 5:00 p.m. in Stewart S3/5.

Amnesty International:

Weekly meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in room 425 of the Student Union. New

members welcome.

Attention:

All first and second year female students, Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity invites you to our coffee party this afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Come and enjoy some hot drinks, scrumptious desserts and great company. Our address is 3455 Stanley St., Apt. 209.

Querulous:

Do you know the difference between a good argument and a poor one? Can you be truly objective? You can find out by being a judge at the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tournament on February 8 and 9. Sign up at the D.U. office, Union room B-16 in the Students' Union. No experience necessary.

NDP McGill:

A very important meeting will be held to discuss the referendum in the Union room B01 at 5:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Weldon

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insulation and proper home construction.

"These are the obvious nuts and bolts," said Weldon. "They're all very simple engineering problems that just need active support from government."

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387-VOLUNTEERS

Experiential study groups (ten 90 min. sessions for 5 weeks) are being held as part of a research project on group processes. Volunteers can learn about basic processes in small groups, how one contributes and reacts to group processes, and how one is perceived. The study groups are not therapy or encounter groups. Main focus is on the group and not the individual. The groups are held at McGill University in the Psychology Department. Call 392-6718 for an interview.

Were you unable to have your Old McGill '80 portrait taken last term? Don't despair. Due to the large number of requests we were able to arrange with Van Dyck and Meyers Studios for one more week of photo sessions. Of course there are conditions.

- Photos taken at these sessions will not be sorted by faculty but will be arranged alphabetically at the end of the Grads section of Old McGill '80.

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- This offer will last only to February 1, 1980. This is the absolute irreversible immutable, unextendable deadline.

Old McGill '80

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Room 310, 3rd Floor Student Union

The Executive Committee will answer any questions

- ask about the proposed dues increase
- ask about South African divestment—should we or shouldn't we?
- ask about the Conference on Canadian affairs
- ask about everything you wanted to know about the Students' Society but were afraid to ask.

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Applications are now being accepted from students interested in serving on a Students' Society committee that will study the cost effectiveness of Students' Society programs and make recommendations to Students' Council concerning financial priorities for the 1980s.

Application forms are available in the general office of the Society located on the first floor of the University Centre.

NOTE: The deadline appeared incorrectly in Monday's issue. The correct deadline is 5:00 P.M. Wednesday February 6.



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Date	Time	Place	Who and What You'll Be Hearing About
Jan 30	5:00PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr Warshawsky on Anatomy
	5:00PM	Stewart S3/5	Dr Leggett on Ecology
Jan 31	5:00PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr Graham on Biochemistry
Feb 1	2:30PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr Wechsler on Physiology
Feb 4	5:00PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr Goldstein on Plant Science
Feb 5	5:00PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr Marsden on Neurobiology
Feb 6	5:00PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr Kramer on Animal Behavior

For more information speak to the S.O.S. representative who will be available prior to Biology 201D lectures.

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AIA crusade fells Redmen, 99-63

by Brahm Pascal

The game was prelude last night and The Word was primary. Athletes In Action (Canada), the basketball arm of the Campus Crusade for Christ, brought their message from the court and from the Bible to McGill Redmen fans last night as they routed the Redmen, 99-63.

How is it possible for a writer to come to grips with players who preach on "the word sin" and not on shooting "J's"? Well, this 35-6 AIA team does play a game of basketball that's tough to ignore and they know it.

"It's important for us to have a quality team because we'll get more respect when we bring our message to the fans," said guard Harry Sheehy, who scored 21 points last night.

McGill played an inspired first ten minutes, meeting the challenge of this world class team. Center Rick Rusk was especially strong, making his shots and passes as if he had a revelation about the game before the tip-off.

Guard Jonathan Barnes played his third game over 20 points, he had 20 as did Rusk, but the Redmen could not recover from an 11-0 AIA streak that increased their lead from 3 to 4 points with seven

minutes left in the first half.

Against a team that lost to the Yugoslav Nationals by three points recently, comeback was a swear word.

Enough with the game and back to these Athletes In Action. Their visit will not soon be forgotten by any fan present or any person who spoke with the players. What the Harlem Globetrotters bring to the game in their fanciful way, AIA matches on its unique spiritual plain. Bethlehem Globetrotters? The Chelboys? Don't you believe it.

"We share with the people our commitment through the platform of basketball," Sheehy explained. "If basketball wasn't a spectator sport we wouldn't do what we're doing."

"Commitment" and "Jesus Christ" lace the AIA vocabulary, and that's astounding moments after the finish of the game when Sheehy articulates his beliefs.

It is the spiritual commitment that takes up a large part of the prospective AIA players' training camp. The camp is only one week long, and it is endured by 25 athletes who have been culled from applications of 400 from around the world. The camp consists of two-day workouts and an interview process during the week to determine whether the athlete has the necessary spiritual commitment.

"Sure we look for the quality



photo by Rick Katz

players but it's the commitment that's necessary," said Sheehy. "When I made the team, I felt that was where God wanted me."

AIA coach R.L.E. "Arley" Nichols also came to his position in the same way, a coaching job, a job where the applicant obviously knows what he's getting into and understands that the players

feel the same way.

"The challenge in coaching a team like this is different than with most college teams," he explained. "I have the advantage here of the oneness of goals, and the players' respect for authority. But we play every game on the road, and we have no league championship so I have to be sure that the players remain motivated."

"My responsibility is to make sure I get everything out of them they have to offer."

Perhaps that's something Bobby Knight should consider the next time he clotheslines a Hoosier. Naturally it's a task not to get all self-righteous with a team so virtuous yet so athletically outstanding. The whole evening was the AIA Crusade, and even the cynics couldn't smirk when the AIA players made their halftime evangelical pitch and remained after the game to discuss it with the fans. Come on, they beat us by 36 points! They could play H-O-R-S-E with psalms if they want to.

And it all derives from the commitment, and the reason the AIA players are where they are. Nichols said, "I'm doing two things I love with AIA: I'm sharing my faith and my relationship with Jesus Christ and I love to coach. Put them together."

Lord have mercy they sure do put it together on the court and in the pulpit.

Ed. note: AIA is funded by the Campus Crusade for Christ, which is chaired by Bob Kramer. He is responsible for raising several hundred thousand dollars to fund the organization, but each of the players raises their own private support through donations or church funds, and from a pool of that money they draw a missionary-scale salary.

Law Faculty

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strongly endorsed a Curriculum Committee suggestion that the first-year tutorial program be revamped.

"The tutorial program is an exercise in intimidation, designed primarily to put the fear of God into first-year students," said Claxton.

Among the most popular interventions at the General Assembly which terminated the session was Peter Hamilton's speech, which urged law students not to allow "the recommendations to disappear in a sea of goodwill."

Many students expressed the view that students as well as faculty should change their attitudes in order to improve the "atmosphere" of the law faculty.

Students will meet at lunch tomorrow to discuss the Faculty Examination Committee grading proposals.

JOIN THE DAILY

Union B03

Important staff meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in room B03 of the Student Union for all Daily staffers and those who wish they were.

Writers Wanted

The clarion is calling for a men's basketball writer and a woman's hockey reporter. As per usual, the qualifications are zero, but look at those benefits. The successful applicants will get to play the lightning round where gold steno pads and all-expenses paid trips to Lennoxville are up for grabs. Come down to the Daily offices and meet with or leave a message for Brahm Pascal, Sports Editor.

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Laval	3	1	2	197	200	2
Concordia	4	1	3	260	305	2
UQTR	3	0	3	144	247	0

Saturday's Game

Bishop's 74, Laval 66

Friday's Game (Feb. 1)

UQTR at McGill, 19:00h

MEN'S

	GP	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Concordia	5	5	0	418	325	10
Bishop's	6	4	2	480	392	8
McGill Redmen	5	2	3	332	341	4
Laval	4	1	3	264	283	2
UQTR	4	0	4	210	332	0

Friday's Game

Concordia 76, Bishop's 70

Sunday's Game

Friday's Game (Feb. 1)

UQTR at McGill, 21:00h

Laval at Concordia

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